

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 31

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## Master Farm Family Awards

The second group of Master Farm Family Award winners have been announced by Hon. David Ure, Minister of Agriculture. This annual Alberta program began last year.

Following are this year's five master farm families:

Emile Cammaert Family, Rockyford.

Charles J. Kallal Family, Tofield.

Roy Ballhorn Family, Wetaskiwin.

E. S. Pearson Family, Boyle.

Fred Labrecque Family, Spirit River.

Each master farm family receives an award of \$1000, an engraved plaque, and a name plate for the farm entrance.

Objectives of the master farm family program are to provide a practical demonstration of farm and family progress and approved farm practices which bring success. This is to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the wholesomeness and dignity of rural life. It is designed also to show the farm youth the high ideals of agriculture and the opportunities in rural life.

While announcing the master farm family names, Mr Ure reminded Albertans that one of the main purposes of the program is to locate and honor those who achieved outstanding progress in farming, home-making and citizenship. The minister also drew attention to the scheme's slogan of "Good Farming—Right Living—Clear Thinking."

Interest in the program throughout rural Alberta was very keen and 48 families were nominated. Basic requirements of candidates for the master farm family awards are: Canadian citizenship, actual operation of a farm either as an owner or lessee for 20 consecutive years (including military service), nomination by at least three neighbors and personal acceptance of the nomination. The required years of consecutive farming was boosted to 20 this year compared with 10 last year. This change was made in order that all nominees would represent the tougher and the better days of farming. Under the ten year qualification only some of agriculture's best days were represented.

Selection of the award winners is conducted on a district then a regional basis with the selections finally being confirmed by a provincial committee. Both technical and practical agriculture and home economics are represented on all committees. The five honored families represent regions corresponding roughly to the five soil zones of Alberta.

A scoring system allotments for each of 87 factors of farm living and farm plant. The system is organized under four main headings, namely: the home and farmstead, operation and organization of the farm, family and community life, and management and business methods. Possible scores have been carefully worked out for each division according to its relative importance and the record of each candidate was measured on this detailed basis.

On behalf of the provincial government, Mr. Ure, expressed congratulations to the five master farm families for the outstanding records of achievement they have registered in their communities. The minister of agriculture congratulated too the 43 other candidates who were honored by being nominated by their neighbors.

Commenting on this year's master farm family program, Mr. Ure said, "The project again was a success and I hope that it will continue to encourage and maintain the high ideals of good farming practices, good family relationship and good citizenship."

Mr. Ure expressed appreciation of the work done by the various selection committees.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 22nd.

Holy Communion 1:30 a.m.

Rev. D. Houghton, B. A., Incumbent.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.

To work to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder, behold this is what is to prosper, this is what it is to live.

Weaving may have been the earliest

## Don't take that crossing blindfolded!



### DON'T TAKE THAT CROSSING BLINDFOLDED

Impaired visibility, due to clouded or frosted windshields and side windows is blamed for a considerable number of the 443 railway crossing accidents reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada for the 12-month period ended June 30th. These accidents took 140 lives and brought injuries to 549 others. A railway crossing whether protected by special signals or otherwise is an admitted hazard to the motorist, and under the best of conditions—full

daylight and clear vision—the operator of a motor vehicle should approach every crossing with proper caution. Keeping windshield and front side windows clean and free of frost or mist is one thing the motorist can do to reduce the toll of crossing accidents. Other safe practices: Don't race the train, it is probably moving faster than you think. If you have to take the crossing slowly, change to second gear to prevent stalling. Make sure when you see one train clearing a crossing that there is not another train behind it moving in the opposite direction.

## News Items of Local Interest

A. Horn has purchased the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. B. Thorburn.

Buhr has purchased the J. J. Robinson residence and has already moved in.

Mrs. T Krause has been confined to Calgary hospital for the past week having undergone an operation.

Several carloads of lumber has arrived for the new annex to be built by the United Grain Growers Elevator Company. This annex will be built on the west side of the elevator.

The miserable fall weather continues. Monday night about two inches of snow fell thus hindering further harvesting operations. It looks as if we won't have any Indian summer this year.

Mr. Thos. Bates, our ever obliging post master has been laid up for the past week with an infected face. The left side of his face was very badly swollen but is now rapidly going down.

The potato fields that were not harmed by hail are producing a bumper crop. For the first time in

## OBITUARY

### EDWARD E. W. COMDEN

Edward E. W. Comden, age 75 years died last week. He was born in England and came to Alberta about 38 years ago and took up farming at Crossfield. He had been a resident here for the past five years. He is survived by a sister in England. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery. A number of friends from Crossfield were present at the funeral.

### JOSEPH WELLS ROBISON

Joseph W. Robison, very well known in Gleichen since he lived here for some years in the 1920's but for the past few years lived in Strathmore died in Calgary Saturday at the age of 60. While in Gleichen Mr. Robison was employed by R. S. McQueen. From here he went to Queenstown and then to Strathmore. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. The funeral took place in Calgary today. This scheme it seems has not proved

successful, and so one country after another is giving it up and placing trade back into the hands of experienced merchants. Some time ago the British government appointed a committee to study the whole question. The committee recommended the abandonment of government buying and the reestablishment of open futures markets. The British government has taken a first step by announcing that British merchants will now be permitted to import Britain's needs of grain and soft woods from merchants in surplus countries. So it seems that one more delusion, namely that Governments can buy and sell to better advantage than can thousands of highly experienced merchants, is gradually being abandoned; reminding one of the sage comment made by the Chinese thinker Chen, Huan-Chang that "It is easy for officials to undertake commercial functions along with political duties."

## The Ottawa Letter

John Fisher reports the birth of twin sisters in Toronto on January 4th, 1924. Their names were Margaret and Marion. The mother died, the girls were taken to a home and later adopted.

They were placed in good homes—one in Toronto and one in Vancouver. Neither girl knew she had a twin sister and, for 21 years they were separated by 3000 miles.

Then the war came. Margaret enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and was stationed at Ottawa. A young soldier from Toronto was working with her. He wrote to his mother and said "Marion is home in uniform, under a disguised name acts queerly and will not speak to me". The mother replied that he was mistaken. "Marion" she said, "is here in Toronto. I see her every day." He wrote again and his mother could not understand but thought he was confused.

The war ended—and Margaret, guided by some unseen hand, went to Toronto. She secured work in a Post Office. Occasionally she was embarrassed by people staring at her. She overheard one girl say she was "stuck up" Once someone said "Hello Marion" to her.

Then there came a day when she went into a large departmental store and, in the crowd, the sisters met face to face. They both gasped and almost fainted. They each thought they were looking in a mirror. "When is your birthday?" "January 4th." "Where were you born?" "Toronto." In that, the most wonderful moment of their lives, they threw their arms around each other and cried.

These identical twins went to a professor of biology at the university. They were similar in size and their hands were the same. The hair and skin coloring were the same.

They look alike, stand alike, have alike, walk alike, laugh alike and from their voices no one can tell whether Margaret or Marion is speaking. They were even dressed somewhat alike.

Mr. Fisher remarks that the story shows that "truth is stranger than fiction" and that "heredity is stronger than environment" as far as physical characteristics are concerned.

F. W. GERSHAW.

## HERE'S GOOD LISTENING

DIAL 1060

C F C N

DAILY—MON. to FRI.

|                    | P.M. |
|--------------------|------|
| Linda's First Love | 1:15 |
| Editor's Daughter  | 1:30 |
| Easy Aces          | 1:45 |
| Back Stage Wife    | 2:30 |
| Widder Brown       | 2:45 |
| A Girl Marries     | 3:00 |
| Portia Faces Life  | 3:15 |
| Beulah             | 5:00 |
| Jack Smith Show    | 5:15 |
| Club 15            | 5:30 |

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OCTOBER 1950

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## Oddities In The News

Accidents have been reduced by 50 per cent. since a cage containing a pair of monkeys and a baboon was set up in front of a plant at Anniston, Ala. A sign on the cage reads, "Don't monkey with safety and make a baboon of yourself."

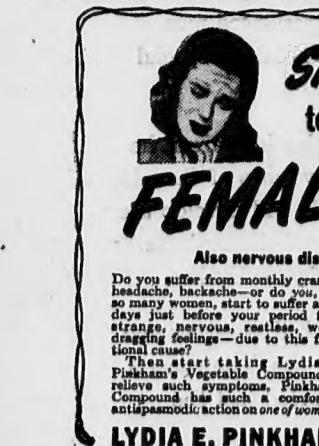
The mother agreed that her children should conserve Regina city's water but she wasn't happy about their substitute.

The two kiddies were playing "cops and robbers" and were using water pistols as weapons.

When the mother scolded them about wasting water, one answered brightly:

"It's okay mom, we're using ink!"

Long Beach, Calif., should be an unhealthy place for criminals from now on. A new detective team is Goforth and Ketchum—Paul Goforth and Bruce Ketchum.



## No Trace of Whooping Crane In Northwest

Seen In Saskatchewan

EDMONTON—A 2 1/2-month aerial probe of the Yukon by an Edmonton wildlife expert has failed to reveal a trace of North America's mystery bird, the whooping crane.

J. D. Soper, Dominion Wildlife Officer for Alberta, returned to Edmonton after joining officials of the Yukon Territorial Government in a hunt for the birds.

The party covered several thousand miles by air, flying almost the whole distance at 100 to 400 feet heights to observe closely the areas where whooping cranes might nest.

No trace of the birds was visible. Indians and Eskimos who live in the territory reported that cranes had not been seen in the area.

Whooping cranes, once fairly common in Alberta and other prairie provinces, now are almost extinct and only 34 birds are believed to exist on the whole continent.

They winter in the southern United States and migrate north, but location of their summer nesting grounds is a mystery despite prolonged searches by naturalists.

REGINA—At least five Saskatchewan residents have seen whooping cranes flying south this fall, the provincial museum reported.

Fred Bard, museum curator, is in charge of a census of the crane in Canada, which is being conducted by the Audubon Society of New York and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

## Funny and Otherwise

• \* \*

A little old lady riding on a bus was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella and asked, "Is that the First National Bank?"

"No, Madam," replied the driver with frigid courtesy, "that's my stomach."

Professor—What is your idea of civilization?

Student—It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

Sergeant (calling roll)—Private Jones!

Voice—Absent!

Sergeant—Quiet! Let Jones answer for himself.

Mother—What are you doing in front of that mirror?

Jimmy—I want to see how I look with my eyes shut.

\*\* \* \*

"Who settles where you and your wife will go for your holidays?" "I do, of course. She says where she'd like to go and I say, 'Right! That's settled!'"

Two druggists were talking about one of their associates who had just died:

First—He was a great druggist.

Second—He was, but don't you think he made his chicken salad a little too salty?

\*\* \* \*

"Waiter, this is a small steak." "Yes, sir, but you'll find it will take you a long time to eat it."

Barber (whispering to the apprentice): "Here comes a man for a shave."

Apprentice: "Let me practice on him."

Barber: "All right, but be careful and do not cut yourself."

\*\* \* \*

The country dance floor was jammed to the four walls and after one number a gallant youth said to a young lady beside him: "Thanks so much for the dance."

"Dance? Dance?" she quivered aghast. "Why I was just pushing through the crowd to reach the refreshment stand."

2903

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventors and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



## To Try Out New Nickel Process

VANCOUVER—Sherritt Gordon mines will use a new nickel-producing process perfected by Prof. Frank Forward, head of the metallurgy department at the University of British Columbia.

Reported cheaper than any in common use today, the process will be brought into commercial use at Sherritt's Lynn Lake, Man., site in 1953.

In the new process, nickel concentrate is dissolved in ammonia. The solution is then treated chemically to recover copper, nickel and cobalt separately.

With the present process used in Canada, nickel is smelted and subjected to chemical treatment which separates copper from nickel. Copper, nickel and cobalt then are produced by electrolysis.

Mississippi is sometimes known as the Bayou state.

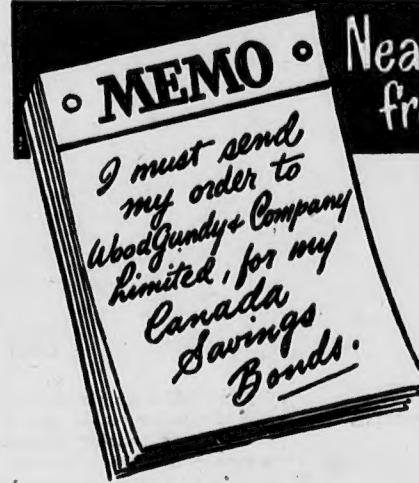
## B.C. Sets Tourist Record

VICTORIA, B.C.—Tourist travel to B.C. for the first eight months of 1950 established an all-time record, the government travel bureau said. Number of cars issued travellers' permits across the border into the province numbered 159,133, compared with 155,045 in 1949.



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PHSBONU

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## INTELLIGENCE

By F. R. JONES.

Johnny Couldn't Understand What He Found.

"CAN'T you ever do anything right?" Mr. Martin said angrily. Johnny looked at him with his usual puzzled expression. Then he turned and looked at the two big cans of paint on the floor.

"You said for me to bring . . ." he began.

"I told you to bring two gallons of flat white," Mr. Martin said. "That's glossy white you've got there."

Johnny stared at the cans, as though somehow they had changed while he was bringing them up from the basement. Johnny was nineteen and he had been working for Mr. Martin for three years, sweeping out the store, keeping the basement clean and lending a hand with the heavy items. But it was hard for him to remember things and he made a lot of mistakes.

"Take it back," Martin said. "And don't forget to clean up those rags down there. You shouldn't leave them lying around. It's dangerous."

A customer came in and Martin hurried to the front of the store. Johnny stood looking after him, then picked up the cans and went down the stairs.

That night, after the store was closed and Johnny had gone home, Martin sat for a long time in his little office at the back, staring at his books and bills. Finally he shook his head. No use checking any more. He was through. And so was his business.

One too many hardware stores in town, he thought bitterly.

Well, he'd done all he could. He'd let the clerks go, one by one, until now he ran the store alone except for Johnny. He'd kept hoping that things would pick up, that somehow he'd get his share of customers. He might barely be able to meet the

rent for another month, but what about all these other bills? They'd force him into bankruptcy, and he'd lose his car, his house, everything.

His mouth hardened. They weren't going to do that to him. It hadn't been his fault—just bad luck. But to lose everything . . .

It was late when Martin let him self out. His plan was set. There would be nothing strange about a fire in a store full of paint and oil. Happened all the time. And if anybody did suspect, it would be easy to shift the blame to the boy.

Funny, how he'd been sore when he'd seen that Johnny had forgotten to clean out those oily rags again! He had thought of starting the fire that night. Too dangerous. Somebody might remember his late light. Tomorrow was Saturday. Much better.

As Martin was waiting on a customer the next day Johnny came up with his broom and began sweeping behind the counter.

"Say, Johnny," Martin said loudly, "get those rags out of the basement. I told you before."

"Sure, Mr. Martin," Johnny said, and went on sweeping.

Martin winked at the customer. "Johnny kind of forgets things," he said.

The store kept open late Saturday, and it was after ten when he went down to the basement. Johnny had forgotten the rags again!

He poured the kerosene and lit the candle. The candle light couldn't be seen outside. By the time it burned down and the fire started it would be ten in the morning—Sunday morning. And there'd be nothing left to show how it started. Now, home to bed. The insurance money was as good as in his pocket.

Martin answered his door Sunday morning. It was a detective.

"What happened?" he blurted out. "Nothing—thanks to that boy."

"Johnny?"

"Yeah, kind of dumb. He forgot this was Sunday, on account of he was in a stew about something he was supposed to have done at the store. He went back this morning. Went in through a basement window. Couldn't understand what he found so he called the cop on the beat. He understood, though, Mr. Martin. He understood fine."

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## CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. salt, 6 lbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic place in greased bowl brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

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## ALBERTA OIL HEADS EAST

Alberta crude oil began the first leg of its long journey into eastern Canadian markets, when Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta opened the valve at Edmonton to send the oil flowing to the newly completed pipeline between Edmonton and Regina. Completed just six months after construction began, it represents the first lap of a 1,127-mile pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wis. The whole line is expected to be completed this fall, and lakes freighters will begin to carry the crude oil to eastern refineries in the spring.

## Urge Alberta Potato Growers To Exhibit

EDMONTON — Alberta potato growers were urged to enter their best products for competition in Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

William Lobay, supervisor of crop protection for the Alberta department of agriculture, said potatoes are assuming an increasingly important place among Alberta's crops. This year nearly 18,000 acres were planted for commercial purposes and potatoes for home use were grown on another 15,000 acres.

## Alberta Boy Scouts To Attend Jamboree in Austria, 1951

EDMONTON — Two Alberta Boy Scouts will be included in the troop of 32 scouts and three leaders who will attend the seventh world Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria, Aug. 3-13, 1951. Names of the boys will be decided at a meeting later this fall of the provincial division, Boy Scout association.

The Gecko lizard washes its eyes with its tongue.

Seoul, or Keijo, has been Korea's capital since 1892, but its history goes back more than 2,000 years. Pigs raised without access to soil may contract anaemia through iron and copper deficiencies.



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*for the best cheese eating you've ever known!*

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Here's the fine flavor of fine Canadian cheddar . . . the ripe and the mild, blended to give just a touch of a tang.

Enjoy Ingersoll Baby Roll on apple pie, in hot cheese dishes, as a centerpiece for a party spread. It's festive-looking. It's healthful food. And to a lot of folks it's the best eating that ever came out of a cheese package! Get Ingersoll Baby Roll today!

**INGERSOLL a cheese for every taste!**

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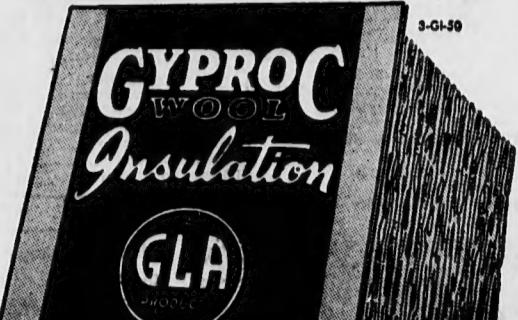
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## The Spread In Grades

An effort is being made by the grain trade to make it appear that the Wheat Pools are responsible in some degree for the spread in prices between the grades of wheat put into effect by the Wheat Board this year. The Alberta Wheat Pool denies any such responsibility. No member of the Wheat Board ever discussed with the Alberta Wheat Pool the question of spreads between the grades.

The fixing of spreads between the grades is the responsibility of the Wheat Board. That Board has made it clear, however, that when the final payment is made all the monies received for each grade will be paid out to the producers.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

### HERE AND THERE

The town water works went on the "bum" during the weekend. It is thought that a large leak has developed since on certain sections it is impossible to get the pressure up. The shortage of water causes considerable inconvenience to those connected with the system. Meantime they get their water from nearby wells.

Last week an Indian was reported missing. Several days later other Indians reported they had found him by the river. The police and the coroner went down to investigate. They found some of his clothes but no Indian. The missing man being a young fellow it is not thought he was drowned but has gone on a visit to some other reserve. Just why he left one or two pieces of his wearing apparel behind is not known.

The contractor putting in the new irrigation ditch at the top of the Little Axe hill near Arrowwood is making good progress. A tremendous amount of earth is being removed and the ditch is very wide and deep. A dam is to be erected across the ravine to hold the water. On the other side more ditches will have to be made. The old flume which carries the water over the ravine will be discarded. The route to Arrowwood now leads up the Little Axe hill. The other road is completely shut off.

In the report of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion last

week there was a couple of errors in the amount ordered to be given to two organizations. The correct amount donated to the blind is \$10, and \$25 to the secretary of the Citizens Committee for equipment for the Guides, Cubs and Scout movement.

On the evening of October 11th, a number of friends and members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warner, the occasion being a surprise birthday party for Mr. Warner. The evening was spent playing court whist. Mrs. Norman Riddell won ladies first prize. Mr. Howard Warner gets first and consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. Sammons and Mr. Warner. A bounteous lunch was served. The table being centred with a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. R. K. Hunter. Mr. Warner was the recipient of many useful gifts and lovely cards.

### A HEART OF GOLD

The egg is a jolly good fellow, His heart is a treasure of gold, The white will beat up like a billow And uses you'll find manifold.

This jingle has a great deal of truth behind it for, as long man has lived, eggs have been an indispensable part of his diet. A supply of eggs is always a good start toward any meal.

Canada has set standards for grading eggs, so that the homemaker buys eggs by grade. The finest flavor and perfection she buys "grade A". For economy, the lower grade "B" may be used in general cooking such as batters or as a binder for other foods.

The home economist of the consumer section of agriculture, say that the old question of preference for brown or white eggs comes up over and over again with arguments on both sides. The color of the shell has nothing to do with grade or food value, but many people are still very definite in their preferences.

When eggs are plentiful, home-makers can give their families many delicious egg treats as angel food, sponge cake, custard and souffle. She may even try her hand at meringuines. There are, however, some fine points on using eggs to best advantage. The temperature of an egg affects the separation of the yolk and white and the whipping of the white. An egg just out of the refrigerator separates most easily because the white is firm and the yolk less easily broken. The white will whip more easily if it is not too cold.

How long to whip the white is another secret worth knowing. The beaten whites should be stiff but not dry. If they are to hold their air bubbles, while they are folded into a cake mixture and cooked, the walls of the bubbles must not be stretched too thinly by over-beating. If the beaten white holds up in a soft peak and looks glossy but not dry it will be just right. Equally good results should be obtained with any type of egg beater but if an electric beater is used the speed should be kept moderate.

### FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dan McDonald is moving his blacksmith shop into the building just west of the Call office which he recently purchased.

Chas Thompson, building contractor has been engaged to build several Indian houses and barns on the Indian reserve. A number of carloads of material have arrived for that purpose.

Threshing in the district has been held up for the past few days owing to the bad weather.

Miss McIntyre is spending a few days visiting with her brother, Dr.

McIntyre, she has also been visiting Banff and friends at the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mooney arrived last week from Fernie to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger and family have returned from an auto trip through the western states. Before leaving all their grain was safely taken care of.

Peter Kelly states he is getting ready for Hallowe'en which statement is backed by the amount of building going on. Peter warns all would be celebrators to take particular care of the bee hives.

Tom Johnston, Gleichen star key defence man for several seasons and who is to play with Vulcan this winter, has been offered a position on the Vancouver professional hockey team. It begins to look as if Gleichen has turned out more good hockey players than any other town of its size on the face of the globe.

T. Scott was awarded a contract to build a new Indian office and an addition to the Indian hospital.

D. M. Smith who drives the bread wagon states that on Monday night on the Hussar road about half way to Gleichen an attempt was made to hold him up. There was a car in the middle of the road and two men held up their hands signalling him to stop which he proceeded to do but becoming suspicious stepped on the gas then he heard two shots. On arriving home he could not find any bullet marks on his car.

The narrow roads where two cars could barely pass without touching each other are being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at once.

Now and then we figure any high degree of international cooperation is improbable in a world where most people won't keep to the right on a crowded sidewalk.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

announces the Second Annual

## Master Farm Family Awards

for 1950 to the following.

Emil Cammaert Family  
ROCKYFORD, Alberta.  
Roy Ballhorn Family,  
WETASKIWIN, Alberta.

Charles J. Kallal Family,  
TOFIELD, Alberta.  
E. S. Parson Family,  
BOYLE, Alberta.

Fred Labrecque Family,  
SPIRIT RIVER, Alberta.

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of \$1000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.

The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government of the Province of Alberta

Hon. David Ure, Minister.

O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister.



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